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MARGINAL COLUMN

By SRAYA SHAPIRO

LIFE in a well-established kibbutz today is little different to life in a well-kept suburb where people know each other and frequently meet in the neighbourhood park. The "elders" are entitled to a two-room flat, furnished according to their own choice. In a kibbutz room today you will find modern curtains, art books and pictures. Such luxuries as sofas and radios are allotted by an unwritten rule. It depends on how long you have been in the kibbutz, how old you are, and the finances of the place. One can lead quite a secluded life in a kibbutz today after the day's quota of work is done. There is the little garden in front of the house to be tended. One can read, or simply sit and meditate—or go to the cinema in the nearest town if somebody fortunate enough to have a car at his disposal offers a lift. People meet on the main lawn in the evening—if they wish. The dining room is probably the only place in one of the older kibbutzim today where members see each other regularly.

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A WELL-established kibbutz near enough the city will have retained few of the characteristics which made it so controversial, so pioneering, in the past. The realities of life have moulded the kibbutz more than dogma could mould it. The kibbutz is a big farm and must be run economically. It has its clerical workers, its professional community workers, and field specialists who interfere little with the social organization of the place and who, in turn, do not like to be interfered with in their own field. What has remained of the cooperative ideas of the kibbutz is the general feeling of membership in the community, that everything that is done is connected with the welfare of this community.

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WHEN one speaks about kibbutzim and what they have done for the growth and security and specific character of Israel, one has in mind either these settlements when they were small and dangerous to live in, or their young successors near the borders today. There life is still full of problems and aspirations. And the role which such settlements play in securing the peace of Israel is impossible to overestimate. A kibbutz is an ideal form of life for a militant community.

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WHO are the people who still seek to live in a militant community today? Obviously, young men who think they have something to fight for. The older kibbutzim had their ideal of a new life before them. To the young men who now join border settlements kibbutz life itself is not pioneering, for it is a form of life which has been tried out by others quite successfully, and which appeals to them because it offers many advantages according to their present outlook, and enables to work new land and defend new borders.

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THERE is only one kibbutz movement left which is militant in the sense that its leaders, at least, hope to make it sufficiently important to influence the way of life of others. This is Hashomer Hatzair. Their ideal is not merely personal redemption, by living a useful and productive life without exploiting other people's toil — a Tolstoyan ideal, if you like. They engage in it in order to create a society which could be the mainstay of a new order. For a radical-minded youth, anything less than a complete change of values is not worth aspiring to.

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THE founders of Hashomer Hatzair had only one restricting principle in their ideology of change; adherance to the Zionist cause. There was a time, not so long ago, when this restrictive consideration was on the verge of vanishing. The Doctors' trial in Moscow brought a breath of a realistic wind to cool off dangerous delusions. The effects were felt in the speeches of the Hashomer Hatzair leaders at their international meet this week. Zionism is again the guiding spirit of the movement, after a long period in a political limbo.

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LOGICALLY, Hashomer Hatzair should have gone much further, so as to leave the remaining ideological differences between them and other kibbutz movements almost negligible. But then, Hashomer Hatzair people are proverbially stubborn.

Tel Aviv, October 2.

CORRECTION

The last part of the front page advertisement by the General Federation of Labour in yesterday's issue of this paper should read:

"Interested persons are invited to submit entries not later than MONDAY, October 20, 1958, and NOT Friday, as stated in error.

Quemoy Truce Means Chance To Talk—Ike

WASHINGTON. — President Eisenhower said on Wednesday that if there were a cease-fire in the Quemoy area, there would be an opportunity to negotiate with the Chinese Communists in good faith.

The President, who was holding his first press conference for five weeks, was asked to comment on Secretary of State Dulles' statement the previous day that it was "rather foolish" for the Chinese Nationalists to have put such large forces on Quemoy and Matsu. The President was further asked whether he believed that demilitarization of the off-shore islands might offer the eventual solution to the problems of that area.

In reply, the President said he could conceive of no possible solution that the U.S. had not studied and discussed with others in the very great hope that a peaceful solution could come about.

He stated that the basic issue, as he saw it, was to avoid retreat in the face of force, and not to resort to force to resolve those questions.

The President refused to be drawn out on details of the U.S. truce proposals in the Warsaw talks with China. He ruled out for the present talk of any U.S. agreement to seat China in the United Nations.

Massive Army Show On Peking Birthday

PEKING. — The Chinese People's Republic on Wednesday celebrated its ninth anniversary with a mass review of its armed forces at the giant Tien An-men square and a call to its 600 million subjects to liberate the offshore islands and Formosa.

The New China News Agency said the parade lasted 50 minutes during which "column after column of the heroic infantry and navy men, pilots, parachutists, motorized troops, armoured cars, tanks and artillery" passed through Tien An-men (Gate of Heavenly Peace) Square.

"This powerful modernized army is ready to deal hard blows at any moment against the U.S. war maniacs and safeguard the security of the motherland and Asian and world peace," the agency declared.

The military parade was followed by a marchpast of 600,000 civilians, the agency added. *(Reuter, UPI)*

Peking Praise For New Burmese P.M.

RANGOON (Reuter). — Communist China has sent a surprise message of congratulations to General Ne Win, Burmese Chief of Staff, who was last week asked to take over the reins of Government in Burma.

Marshal Peng Tek-huai, Chinese Defence Minister, said he considered Ne Win "a comrade in arms" as they had fought the Japanese together. He hoped the General's premiership would greatly improve the internal situation in Burma.

Florence Delegation Not 'Official'

The Israel participants in the "Mediterranean Colloquium" being held in Florence from Friday (tomorrow) until Monday, will be attending in their personal capacities, and do not constitute an official delegation, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said on Wednesday evening in reply to a question.

The talks, at which Israel and Arab officials are to meet, have been arranged by the Mayor of Florence, Professor Giorgio La Pira, and are to be attended by a number of relatively prominent Arab representatives. The invitation was sent through the Israel Ambassador to Italy, Mr. Eliahu Sasson, and following consultations with the Government, the Ambassador proposed that formal invitations should be sent to Mr. Reuven Barkatt, the head of the Political Department of the Histadrut Executive, on the one hand, and to Messrs. Reuven Shiloah and Maurice Fischer of the Foreign Ministry, as well as Dr. Uriel Heyd, Professor of Modern Middle Eastern Studies at the Hebrew University. A number of others (including *inter alia* Prof. G. Piessner, who is representing Prof. Martin Buber, and Mr. Derech, Secretary of Ahdut Ha'avoda) have also received personal invitations from Prof. La Pira, and are also expected to attend.

It is considered that this group is well able to represent a considered and responsible point of view in political debate. Its activities will be coordinated by Mr. Reuven Barkatt.

RUSSIA SEEKS TALKS ON TEST SUSPENSION

MOSCOW (Reuter). — Russia has proposed to the U.S.A. that the Foreign Ministers of their two countries and of Britain should meet to discuss the stopping of nuclear tests, Tass reported on Wednesday night.

U.K. EVACUATION FROM OCT. 20

Hussein Complains Of UAR Subversion

King Hussein announced in Amman on Wednesday that the 3,000 British troops in Jordan will begin withdrawing on October 20. In a speech from the throne opening the new session of Parliament, he said the withdrawal would be carried out "within the period necessary to arrange transport facilities," Amman Radio reported.

(According to officials in London, the troops might be withdrawn within three weeks if direct air communications could be used. They said Israel had not been asked on this occasion to grant overflying facilities to British aircraft.)

Pointing out that the "most severe trial" in recent months was imposed on Jordan by "our Arab brethren" and not by outside nations, the King pledged to work for the independence and freedom of all Arab countries.

He said that the very Arab countries which were the cause of Jordan's complaint to the U.N. were continuing their "subversive and aggressive action against this peace-loving country" in violation of the Arab resolution adopted unanimously at the special General Assembly.

Anxious for Unity

He strongly hoped that the attitude adopted by the Arab states at the U.N. in proposing the resolution would mark the beginning of a new era for the Arab League, and stressed that Jordan was always anxious to do her utmost to promote Arab unity.

Hussein expressed gratitude to the friendly nations which responded to Jordan's appeal for financial and military aid when she was in danger.

He declared that Jordan would continue to serve as the "frontier country" in order to "keep the Zionist danger at bay," and would continue to press for "the full restoration of Arab rights in Palestine," especially the return of the Palestine Arab refugees to "their original homes."

Karameh Won't Widen Cabinet

BEIRUT.— Rashid Karameh, the new Lebanese Prime Minister refused on Wednesday night to enlarge his Cabinet in line with suggestions made by Mr. Robert McClintock, the U.S. Ambassador.

"I will not reshuffle my cabinet under any circumstances," he said.

Mr. McClintock made his suggestions on Tuesday night during an Embassy meeting of Lebanese parliamentarians.

The Ambassador said the Cabinet should be enlarged to include supporters of former President Camille Chamoun. He also suggested that Karameh obtain a vote of confidence from Parliament as soon as possible and that the number of Deputies be increased from 66 to 88.

The Christian Falangists, who now form the opposition to the Karameh government, have said they will not call off their general strike until the Cabinet is enlarged to include Chamoun supporters and other opposition elements.

Mr. McClintock continued in his self-appointed role of mediator in the current crisis by meeting with President Fuad Shehab on Wednesday.

Salem Denunciation

Saeb Salem, ex-leader of the Beirut rebels, blasted the envoy's initiative as "foreign intervention in the internal affairs of the Lebanon," and even criticized members of the erstwhile Opposition who attended the meeting, charging they did so on their own personal responsibility.

The U.N. Observer Group in the Lebanon on Wednesday said in its fourth report to the Security Council that no cases of illegal infiltration had been detected and that, even if such were taking place, "its extent must be regarded as insignificant." UNOGIL said its observations were "based on an increasingly thorough surveillance of the frontier and other significant areas."

(UPI, Reuter)

Morocco, Tunisia In Arab League

CAIRO (Reuter). — Morocco and Tunisia on Wednesday became full members of the Arab League, bringing its number to 10. The Arab League Council unanimously accepted the two countries and then adjourned until next week.

In London, a Foreign Office spokesman said that "enquiries in Government circles in Kuwait" showed that reports that Kuwait was joining the Arab League were "without foundation."

A League spokesman announced in Cairo on Monday that Kuwait had applied to join.

Lebanese MAC Meets On Cattle Rustling

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAS. — The Israel-Lebanese Mixed Armistice Commission, meeting for the first time in five months, on Wednesday discussed the increase in infiltration from Lebanon by cattle rustlers and thieves.

Col. Martinelli, of the French army, was chairman of the meeting, which was held at Metulla. Lebanon was represented by its regular delegate, Col. Hussani, while Rav-Seren S. Tepner and Dr. Avraham Biran represented Israel.

No meetings of the Commission had been held for some time because of the disturbances inside Lebanon.

Ploughing Completed Near Tel el-Kadi

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAS. — Members of Kibbutz Dan on Wednesday completed the ploughing of a field in the northern Demilitarized Zone near Tel el-Kadi. The work took two days and was carried out under the surveillance of U.N. observers.

Several incidents took place in this area last February when Syrians opened fire on workers clearing Syrian-placed mines from the fields.

ARIEH LEVAVI NAMED ENVOY TO ARGENTINA

The appointment of Mr. Arieh Levavi, Deputy Director General of the Ministry for Foreign Affairs, as Ambassador to the Argentine was officially announced yesterday.

Mr. Levavi served previously as Counsellor at the Embassy in Moscow and as Minister to Yugoslavia.

IRAQ GETS UAR MIGS

BAGHDAD (Reuter). — Soviet-built MIG fighters roared over this city on Wednesday, coincident with a radio announcement that their delivery was connected with new plans to "strengthen the Iraqi Air Force."

The MIGs, bearing markings of the U.A.R. arrived at the former Royal Air Force station at Habbaniyah on Sunday. News of their arrival was released only on Wednesday afternoon.

Baghdad Radio reported on Wednesday night that an Iraqi military delegation had arrived in Syria for a three-day visit.

Land Expropriation Announced in Iraq

The Iraqi Government has announced measures for agricultural land reform over the next five years, according to Baghdad Radio on Wednesday.

Irrigated land holdings in excess of 1,000 dunams, and non-irrigated holdings over 2,000 dunams, will be confiscated by the state, it was reported.

The move follows similar action taken by the U.A.R. Government last week to introduce land reforms in the Syrian region.

In Belgrade, it was reported by Reuter that Yugoslavia and Iraq will shortly sign their first trade agreement after a month of negotiaitons in Baghdad. The accord will provide for Yugoslav investment projects in Iraq.

The Iraqi Foreign Minister, Abdul Jabar Jomard, landed in Dusseldorf on Wednesday on his way by air to New York where he will meet with the U.N. Secretary-General, Mr. Dag Hammarskjold. He said that Brig. Abdul Salam Aref, who was dismissed as Deputy Premier on Tuesday, would arrive in Bonn as Ambassador once protocol procedures had been completed. He said Aref was going to Germany "at his own request."

Shukairy: Israel Not to Stay

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter).—Ahmed Shukairy, head of the Saudi Arabian delegation, told the General Assembly on Wednesday that the U.N. "should undo its own doing regarding the creation of Israel," for the "whole experiment" has proved to be a fiasco."

He said that only a policy of reversal offered a chance for peace in the Middle East and for the whole world, and he suggested the U.N. adopt a five-point plan under which the Jews who had gone to Israel would be sent back to their former countries and the Arab refugees would replace them.

Shukairy, a former Palestine Arab, said that "having received $2,000m. worth of assistance, Israel is still as unviable as when it started." He added: "At the time, a slogan had been coined for circulation in the Middle East, that Israel is here to stay. Nothing is so empty as this empty slogan. Israel is not there to stay and is not going to stay."

His plan included: restoration of Palestine as part and parcel of the "Arab homeland;" repatriation of Arabs and Jews — the Arab refugees to Palestine and the Jewish immigrants to their former countries; constitution of Palestine as a democratic state; disarmament and demobilization of all troops, demilitarisation of the country and its neutralisation guaranteed by the Security Council; appointment of a U.N. representative to report to the Assembly on matters regarding the status of religious shrines and free access to the holy places.

Mohi e-Din Fekini, of Libya, said that his country was resolved to cooperate for "peace and amity" in the Middle East and considered the Arab League a suitable body for maintaining international peace and security.

Assali Summoned To See Nasser

Sabri Assali, a Vice-President of the U.A.R., arrived in Cairo from Syria on Wednesday at the request of Abdul Nasser, Cairo Radio reported.

He was accompanied by Amin Nafurri, the Syrian Minister of Communications. No reason for the visit was given.

Assali, former Syrian Premier, has been reported out of favour with Nasser after allegedly being accused of leading a plot to merge Syria with Iraq in 1954.

Nasser Recommends The 'Protocols'

LONDON (INA). — In the course of an interview last week, Abdul Nasser gave the editor of the English language Bombay weekly, "Blitz," a copy in English of the "Protocols of the Elders of Zion." (Parts of the interview were published on Friday and Sunday.)

Nasser handed the book with the accompanying remark: "What is written in it will show you clearly that the fate of the European continent is in the hands of 300 Zionists, each of whom knows all the others, and they choose their allies from their followers."

RECORD SET IN KINNERET SWIM

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAS. — Uzi Rosen, of Sha'ar Ha'amakim Hapoel, established a new national cross-Kinneret swimming record when he won the sixth annual race over a 9½ kilometre course on Wednesday. His time was two hours 20 mins. 24.8 secs., bettering Shmuel Hadash's previous record of two hours 30 mins. 12 secs.

Forty men and women contestants took part, including Andre Laurent, of Belgium, who came in third. Second place was taken by Reuven Shefa, of Givat Hayim Hapoel, in two hours, 31 mins. 1 sec.

The first woman to finish the course was Shoshana Rivnez, Tel Aviv Maccabi Atid, who clocked two hours 55 mins. 4 secs.

The six best swimmers were awarded prizes by Mayor M. Cnaan, of Tiberias, and all starters received a competition emblem and town badge.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

The Minister of Finance, Mr. Levi Eshkol, and the Governor of the Bank of Israel, Mr. David Horowitz, left late Wednesday night by Air France for New Delhi to attend the annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank, accompanied by the Director-General of the Ministry, Mr. Arnon, Department of the Bank, Mr. Echav.

De Gaulle Due in Algeria Today; Acts to Crush Terror in France

Colon Extremist Talks of Revolt But Others Say Army with P.M.

By MAURICE CARR, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

ALGIERS. — The threat of civil war was made in an interview with me on Wednesday by Dr. Bernard Lefevre, an influential member of the Algerian Committee of Public Safety who, claiming the support of "the whole French Army in Algeria, from top to bottom," for his extremist viewpoint, said: "If by misfortune we are disappointed by de Gaulle in the next couple of days, if de Gaulle doesn't announce the immediate political integration of Algeria with France during his forthcoming visit to Algeria, then I fear the worst will happen."

At the same time, the official spokesman of the Committee has disavowed Dr. Lefevre's attitude.

The Prime Minister is due here on Thursday (today) and is expected to make a public declaration on Friday in Constantine.

Mussolini Plus Church

Dr. Lefevre refused to specify what he meant by "the worst may happen" but he added: "Even after integration, the revolution which began on May 13 won't have achieved its ultimate objective, which is to rid Metropolitan France of the nefarious parliamentary party system and install a corporate system, not totalitarian but authoritarian, based on Mussolini's ideas and on the social doctrines of the Church. Such a regime won't be fascist any more than that obtaining in Portugal or Spain.

De Gaulle marks a stage on our road, and we regard the New Constitution adopted in the referendum as a transitional step to attain our objective.

"I fear we will have to pass through a phase of civil war. I deplore it. I don't know when it will come, but I fear we may be forced to resort to civil war by the opposition of four-and-a-half million who voted 'no' in the referendum. When I pointed out that M. Poujade, who arrived in Algiers on Tuesday, was among those who voted "no," Dr. Lefevre replied: "That is different. Poujade voted 'no' because he is against the constitution, but he is for the integration of Algeria."

Dr. Lefevre, who stated that economic and social integration of Algeria could wait, but political integration must be confirmed here and now and once and for all, remarked: "The army engaged its honour before the whole population during the referendum to implement Algerian integration and," he repeated, "it is to be feared that the worst will happen if political integration is not conceded by de Gaulle in the coming days."

Army Behind Us

When I asked him if he thought General Salan and other senior officers endorsed his views, Dr. Lefevre nodded affirmatively and said flatly: "The army in Algeria, from top to bottom, is behind us."

Captain Watin, who acts as General Salan's spokesman at the daily press conference, made the following official statement to your correspondnt:

Dr. Lefevre's declarations engage nobody but himself. He is a private person and has no qualification to express the feelings of the army. I can tell you that the army is solidly and entirely united behind its chiefs, regardless of any political considerations whatsoever. We have only one commander, General Sa-

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'Israel Rejoices'

It was announced in Jerusalem on Wednesday that Mr. Ben-Gurion had cabled General de Gaulle: "Israel rejoices and heartily congratulates you on the vote which expresses unshakeable confidence in the destiny of France. It is my hope that you may be enabled to continue and complete the exalted task that history has imposed on you."

Martial Law for Accomplices

PARIS (Reuter).—The Council of Ministers on Wednesday approved drastic steps to stamp out Algerian insurgent terrorism in France.

The sweeping new measures were announced by M. Jacques Soustelle, Minister of Information, after the meeting.

On Thursday, Gen. de Gaulle leaves on a flying tour of Algeria, returning by way of Corsica, Marseilles and Lyons.

Gen. de Gaulle and his Ministers, meeting under President Coty, approved three decrees which will become operative next Monday — after the promulgation of the new constitution.

Main effects of the three decrees, promulgated under the special powers accorded the Government, are that persons caught aiding Algerian insurgents in France will be tried before military courts. The authorities are also given wide powers to detain or place under house arrest anyone suspected of aiding the insurgent cause.

Preventive Detention

At present, terrorist offences are tried by civil courts, which are limited regarding the detention of a suspect for more than 24 hours. The new measures are more in line with the emergency system in Algeria. Among measures reported to have been under study by the Government is the preventive internment of 12,000 North Africans already suspected of terrorist acts.

Under the new decrees, there will be a special "Verification Commission," composed mainly of magistrates, which will investigate individual cases of detainees within a month and give an advisory opinion. It may hear the detained persons.

Another measure approved includes stricter control of firearms and ammunition.

M. Soustelle said after the Cabinet meeting that the position of the insurgent "Algeria Provisional Government has been considerably weakened by the results of Sunday's constitution referendum."

He said Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville, back from the U.N. General Assembly meeting, had reported that the "Algerian Government" was encountering great difficulties in its attempts to gain recognition.

Police on Wednesday announced the arrests of Moslems they allege to have been behind a series of spectacular acts of sabotage in France in the last two months.

They said they had arrested the perpetrators of the Maurpiane oil storage blaze near Marseilles a month ago. They also revealed they had arrested the Moslem who was responsible for exploding a bomb in the liner, President Cazalet, after it had left Marseilles, as well as two Moslems captured near Rouen who were said to have been involved in an attempt to blow up the Eiffel Tower a fortnight ago.

Poujade Stopped From Algiers Wreath Laying

ALGIERS (Reuter). — Demonstrators on Wednesday prevented the anti-tax party leader, Pierre Poujade, from placing a wreath on the war memorial in the heart of Algiers.

M. Poujade had campaigned against the constitution which won overwhelming support last week-end.

A-Sub Seawolf Submerged 54 Days

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — President Eisenhower announced on Wednesday that the nuclear power submarine Seawolf has now been submerged continuously for 54 days, and is still going strong.

He added that it had already broken the previous submarine record of 31 days.

Voroshilov On Afghanistan Visit

MOSCOW (Reuter). — President Klimenti Voroshilov of the Soviet Union arrived by air in Afghanistan on Tuesday on an official visit, before making a tour of Nepal and India, TASS reported.

Moscow Radio said Marshal Voroshilov was met at Kabul airport by the King Mohammed and members of the royal family.

Lithuanians Renew Blood Libel Pogrom

VIENNA (INA). — A pogrom against Jews in the Lithuanian town of Plungian, in the Kovno district, was reported on Wednesday by well-informed sources.

According to the report, a mob stormed the homes of 18 Jewish families in the town on the eve of Rosh Hashana. The reason for the attack was the classical slander that the Jews had done away with a missing Christian child, to drink its blood.

An uncounted number of Jews were savagely beaten, it was reported, and some were seriously hurt.

The next day, according to the account, the Secretary General of the Lithuanian Communist Party and the Deputy Premier of Lithuania descended on Plungian and led raids by the secret police on suspected members of the mob. It was stated that 100 persons believed to have participated in the attack were arrested.

36 Drown in French Floods

PARIS (Reuter).— Thirty-six people are estimated to have died in disastrous floods in south-east France, official sources said on Tuesday.

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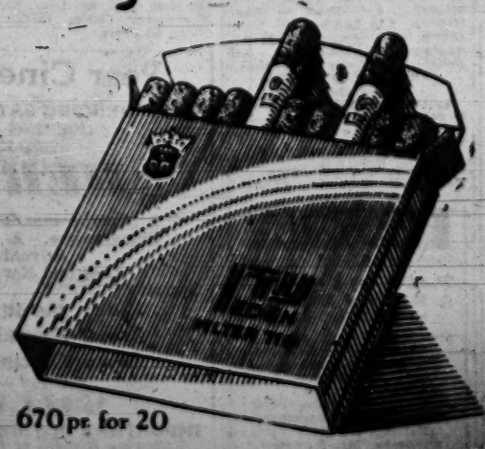

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Social & personal

The Minister of Development, Mr. M. Bentov, was host to luncheon on Wednesday to Mr. Walter Fleming Coutts, Chief Secretary of the Kenya Government, and Mr. Israel Beaver, Israel's Honorary Consul in Nairobi.

Also present were Mr. M. Wenner, British Economic Attaché; Dr. W. Eytan, Director-General of the Foreign Ministry; Mr. M. Bader, Director-General of the Development Ministry; Mr. E. Elath, Ambassador to Great Britain; representatives of the Cargal firm and senior Government officials.

On Tuesday night Mr. and Mrs. Coutts were guests at a dinner tendered by the Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. P. Sapir, at the King David Hotel. Among the guests were the British Ambassador, Sir Francis Rundall; Supreme Court Justice David Goitein; the Director-General of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, Mr. M. Tnour; and representatives of the Cargal company.

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The Milo Club for writers and artists was opened in the Bafad artists colony on Wednesday. The Minister of Labour, Mr. M. Namir; the Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, Mr. Z. Shazar, and Mayor A. Hacohen were among the many guests.

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The 70th anniversary of the founding of the Bnai B'rith District Grand Lodge, 14, in Israel was celebrated before 300 persons at Beit Hillel in Jerusalem on Wednesday. Greetings were read from President Ben-Zvi, Chief Rabbi Herzog, and International President of B'nai B'rith, Mr. Philip Klutznick, and others both from Israel and abroad. Prof. Yosef Yoel Rivlin, sixth President of the Lodge, addressed the gathering.

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Ambassador and Mrs. Eliahu Elath were on Wednesday the dinner guests of Chief Rabbi and Mrs. Yitzhak Nissim in their *succa*.

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Mr. Katriel Katz, former Israel Minister to Poland, on Tuesday took up his new post as Secretary to the Government.

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Visitors to the Hebrew University on Wednesday included Mr. Theodore K. Landau, of New York; Mr. John Bidgood, Mr. Macdonald Steward and Mr. F. W. Farey-Jones, British Conservative M.P.'s; and members of the delegation of the Council of Christians and Jews, from England.

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MEMORIAL SERVICE

A memorial service was held on Tuesday night at Authors House in Tel Aviv on the 15th anniversary of the death of Shaul Tchernichovsky. The main event of the evening was a lecture by Dr. B. Kurzweil on the poet's work.

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Mr. Alex Epstein will speak on "The Rotary Experience" at the meeting of the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary Club at Z.O.A. House, 1.30 p.m. on Thursday (today).

Dagon Silo Full; Off-Loading Halted

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Dagon Company's grain elevator has been filled to overflowing since Tuesday morning, and the unloading of the s.s. Westport, which arrived in port on September 20 with 10,000 tons of sorghum, had to be suspended after less than a third of her holds were emptied.

The ship is now lying at anchor in the bay waiting for some of the 20,000 tons of grain which the elevator contains to be transferred to other storage sites. The delay in the clearing of the grain elevator will involve a considerable sum in demurrage fees, which are payable in dollars.

The transfer of both Government and privately owned grain stored in the elevator is controlled by the Ministry of Commerce and Industry. It is believed that the suspension of inland deliveries from the elevator is the result of a dispute between the Ministry and private grain importers over the storage costs.

Space for storing the present large stocks of grain has been insufficient for some time, and storage charges have gone up proportionally.

The Dagon Company has proposed the use of one or two of the idle ships in port as floating granaries and the Ministries of Transport and of Commerce and Industry are studying the suggestion.

The problem will be further aggravated when an expected 75,000 tons of grain arrive here during the coming month.

A NEW Magen David Adom Centre was inaugurated in Beersheba on Wednesday afternoon.

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LAW REPORT

The Jerusalem Post October 2, 1958

In the Supreme Court Sitting as Court Of Civil Appeal

Before the President (Justice Olshan), Justices Agranat and Witkon.

Marom Air Service Ltd., v. The Cotton Production and Marketing Board, Ltd. No. (C.A. 218/58).

No Interlocutory Injunction Where Other Remedy Exists

The Supreme Court dismissed an appeal against a decision of the Tel Aviv District Court given on May 30, 1958 (in C.C. 1511/58).

The Cotton Production and Marketing Board, the respondents, contracted with the Marom Air Service, the appellants, to spray 150,000 dunams of cotton from the air. In a separate letter to the latter, dated March 4, 1957, the Board indicated that they would be interested in engaging their services the following year for the same purpose. The spraying was carried out by the Marom company during the 1957 cotton season, according to the agreement, but in 1958 the Board refused to re-engage the company, contending that a rival firm had offered to do the job at a lesser price and that they had consequently come to an agreement with them.

The Marom company thereupon applied to the Tel Aviv District Court for a judgment of specific performance, alleging that the Board had undertaken in their letter of March 4, 1957, to give them the job of spraying the cotton in 1958, and that they were bound by this undertaking. At the same time they asked for an interlocutory injunction restraining the Board from employing any company but themselves to spray the fields until such time as the issue should be settled.

The District Court rejected this latter application and the Marom company thereupon appealed to the Supreme Court.

Dr. D. Herman appeared for the appellants and Mr. Baisky for the respondents.

Judgment

Justice Witkon, who delivered the judgment of the Supreme Court, pointed out that Judge Lamm of the District Court had held that he could not at that stage of the proceedings decide definitely whether the respondents had in actual fact contracted with the appellants to give them the job of spraying the cotton fields in 1958 but that he was inclined to accept as a *prima facie* fact, for the purposes of the application for the injunction, that the letter of March 4 did constitute an agreement.

He had, however, nevertheless rejected the application, continued Justice Witkon, on the grounds that the appellants could be adequately compensated for any damage suffered by them or likely to be suffered by them and that there was no need, therefore, to grant them an interlocutory injunction.

The rule applicable to interlocutory injunctions is, said Justice Witkon, that it is absolutely within the discretion of the court whether to grant one or not, and that a court of appeal will not lightly interfere with the lower court's use of this discretion. Furthermore, in the present case, if the interlocutory injunction had been granted to the appellants it would have had the effect of giving them the final remedy which they sought, since the respondents could have had no alternative, in the circumstances, but to allow the appellants to carry out the job of spraying the fields. While this would not necessarily be an automatic deterrent to granting an interlocutory injunction, a court would not in such circumstances grant an injunction of this nature unless it were fully satisfied that the applicants had a *prima facie* cause of action.

Question of Fee

In the present instance, however, he continued, the main issue between the parties is the question of the fee to which the appellants would be entitled if they carried out the spraying, and the letter of March 4 did not settle anything on that score. As to the appellants' argument that any one of three methods might be chosen for fixing this fee — that the same fee as was fixed for 1957 could apply, or the lesser fee agreed to after negotiations, or an appropriate fee within the meaning of that term in the Mejelle—this merely indicated that the embarrassment of riches with regard to the number of reasonable interpretations which could be applied, made of the agreement — if in fact there had been one — a very shaky foundation on which to base an interlocutory injunction.

Furthermore, said Justice Witkon, by granting an interlocutory injunction the court would, in fact, be giving an order for specific performance, automatically involving payment of the appellants by the respondents, and the court could clearly not order specific performance of an obligation entailing payment of a fee before the question of what that fee is has been established.

He then discussed the precedents produced by the appellants to prove their argument that the courts will, in certain circumstances, grant an application for specific performance of an agreement to engage the services of a particular person, and dismissed them as being irrelevant to the case under consideration since they referred to circumstances in which it had been very difficult, if not impossible, to estimate the losses suffered by the plaintiffs as a result of the defendants' breach of contract. This, however, was not the situation in the present case, he said, where any loss to the appellants could easily be expressed in terms of money, or where, at least, the appellants had not succeeded in making out a *prima facie* case in favour of their contention that their only remedy lay in obtaining an interlocutory injunction.

Appeal dismissed with IL250 costs.

Judgment given on September 18, 1958.

Drug Addict Gets 2 Years for Thefts

TEL AVIV. — Eliahu Alexandrov, 37, of Tel Aviv, was on Wednesday sentenced to two years imprisonment by the Relieving President of the District Court, Judge M. Kenet, on 13 separate charges of theft and housebreaking. The accused pleaded guilty and claimed that he committed his crimes while under the influence of drugs. The Judge instructed the prison authorities to provide treatment for Alexandrov's addiction. *(Ibim)*

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
322, 342, 33.3 & 41.7 M.

News: Hebrew: 6.35, 7.00 and 7.58 a.m. 1.30, 8.00, 7.00, 9.00 and 11 p.m.

English: 1.45 p.m. **French:** 2.00 p.m.

6.30 a.m. **Service (R).** 6.37 Calisthenics. 6.47 Musical Clock (R). 7.17 Morning Melodies.

11.00 a.m. Popular Concert: Mendelssohn: Overture "Ruy Blas"; Saint-Saens: Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso; Mozart: Symphony No. 5 in D; Paganini - Kreisler: Concert - Piece; Mendelssohn: Scherzo from "A Midsummer Night's Dream"; Smetana: Polka from "The Bartered Bride." 12.00 Sephardic Tunes. 12.15 Lunchtime Music. 13.45 Housewife's Request Programme. 2.15 Close Down.

4.30 p.m. News in English, Swedish and Spanish. 5.05 Popular Songs and Melodies. 5.45 Children's Corner. 6.00 Youth Corner. 6.30 Light Music. 6.40 Talmud Lesson. 7.17 We Present Tonight. 7.20 Histadrut Activities. 7.40 Jewish Songs by Darius Milhaud, performed by Frances de Bosai (Mezzo-Soprano) at the Piano: George Singer. 8.00 Weekly Summary of Woman's Programme. 8.25 Kodaly: "Peacock" Variations, played by the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Gary Bertini. 8.55 Bible Reading: Koheiet Chap. 11. 9.15 Newsreel. 9.30 Musical Entertainment Programme. 10.15 Literary Corner. 10.30 Song and Dance Request Programme.

SECOND PROGRAMME
422, 480, 292.7 41.7 & 33.3 M.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR: 6.00 The Netherlands Youth Orchestra, conducted by Nico Herrmans (recording from the International Meeting of Youth Orchestras at the Brussels World Fair, 1958); Schubert: Symphony No. 2 in B-flat-major. 6.50 "About Music" — edited by Y. Cohen & E. Halpern.

7.00 French. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Mograbit. 8.15 News in Easy Hebrew. 8.30 Ladino. 9.00 News (From 1st Programme). 9.15 Rumanian. 9.30 Hungarian. 9.45 Polish. 10.00 News in English.

ARABIC PROGRAMME
297 & 41.97 M.

Arabic Programme (including News): 6.30—7.15 a.m., 1.15—3.15 and 6.30—11.15 p.m. Persian 8.15 p.m.

KOL ZION LAGOLA. (32.2 M.): Programme to South Africa: 6.55 News. 6.57 "Thursday Column" — Walter Eytan. 6.45 Newsreel edited by E. Ellison. 6.52 Afrikaans Programme.

Programme to the U.K.: 11.15 News. 11.25 "Thursday Column" — Walter Eytan. 11.30 "Around & About." 11.40 "Shmini Azereth" — a talk by A. Newman.

ARMY PROGRAMME (48.4, 216, 225 & 235 M.): 6.30 Opening. 6.33 Songs. 7.00 News. 7.10 Classical Music Requests: Works by Purcel, Rachmaninoff & Schubert. 8.00 "Projector." 8.30 Songs & Melodies. 9.00 News. 9.15 Excerpts from Operas. 10.00 Evening tunes.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS (13.80, 16.84 & 24.80). 7.15-7.45 p.m. News. News Talk. Week's Feature: Despatch No. 3 from Labour Party Conference.

CYPRUS BROADCASTING SERVICE — English Programme (434 & 496 M.): 7 a.m. News. 12.20 Midday Melodies. 1.45 News. 4.30 Teatime Music. 7.00 News & Commentary. 7.15 The Boyd Neel Orchestra. 10.00 Twentieth Century Troubadours. 10.30 Anybody seen Roderick — a short story by Arthur Marshall. 10.35 Latin American Dance Music. 11.00 News.

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Increase in Price Of T.A. Water Assured

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Tel Aviv Municipality is to be allowed to increase the price of water but the exact amount of the increase has not yet been determined, it was learned in Jerusalem yesterday. A formal decision on the matter will be taken by the Minister of Interior, Mr. Israel Bar-Yehuda, within a few days.

The policy of the Ministry is to permit local authorities to raise the price of water to cover operating expenses and amortization. However, the Ministry will not allow the Water Department of any local authority to "make a profit," since this would constitute an indirect tax on a vital service.

German Suspended For 'Dirty Jew' Remark

NEW YORK (Reuter). — A West German consular official who allegedly called a veteran Austrian-born U.N. correspondent "a dirty Jew" has been suspended.

The official, Dr. Hans von Saucken, has already left for Bonn.

A Consulate spokesman said the suspension had taken place after an investigation by a member of the Legal Division of the West German Foreign Office.

The alleged anti-Semitic remark was made about Dr. Max Beer, the doyen of U.N. correspondents, who is on the staff of the "Neue Zurcher Zeitung."

(Mr. Beer who is a well-known newspaperman covered the League of Nations, before World War II and has been at the U.N. since its establishment, visited Israel in July as guest of the Government.)

A RING found in the reception hall at Beit Sokolow in Tel Aviv on Sunday night can be recovered by the loser on producing proof of ownership to the office of Beit Sokolow, 4 Rehov Hakirya.

Popular Housing Flats In Afula Condemned

Jerusalem Post Reporter

AFULA. — A number of tenants of the Popular Housing Scheme in Afula have been evacuated from their flats because of the condition of their houses, built by Soiel Boneh and the Shikun companies three years ago. Cracks have appeared in the foundation and walls of 60 of the houses.

Details of the situation were given this week to the Minister of Interior and members of the Knesset's Interior Committee by Mayor D. Kaniel.

Both companies are taking vigorous measures to alleviate the situation, and the evacuees were transferred to other dwellings. Each affected flat will get a thorough overhaul, at a cost of from IL4,000 to IL5,000 each.

Engineers of the two firms established that the cracks were caused by the proximity of the sewage canals, which were dug only five to six metres away the house foundations settling into the trenches. The engineers recommended the removal of the canals to a distance of at least 20 to 30 metres away from the houses.

Brother of Clan-Feud Killer Can't Go Home

The villagers of Kfar Zachariya in the Jerusalem Corridor have refused to agree to the return of Mr. Samuel Kaduri and his family.

Jerusalem police evacuated Mr. Kaduri and his family in June to Mahane Yisrael, near Lydda, after his brother, Gavriel Shoshi, was charged with killing two villagers in a clan feud. Shoshi is to stand trial soon in the Jerusalem District Court on charges of murder.

Recently, Mr. Kaduri asked the villagers to allow him to return to Kfar Zachariya in the belief that all bad feelings had died down. The villagers refused to allow him to return.

Where to go

• **Meet the Israeli:** —
Tourists invited to meet Israelis at home. Information at Government Tourist Office, Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa.

JERUSALEM

• **Zoo:** —
Jerusalem Biblical Zoo, 8.30 a.m.-5 p.m.

• **Exhibitions:** —
New Exhibitions: 10 Years of Archaeological Activities, 1948-1958. Department of Antiquities, 25 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech, 9-1; 3.30-6.

1) Purmanent exhibition of Jewish Ceremonial Art; 2) 12 Artists; 3) Forgotten Printmakers; 4) Ancient pottery, glass and textiles from various civilizations; 5) Preview of Primitive Sculpture, Bezalel Museum: 9 to 1; 3.30 to 6.

Jerusalem Artists — Autumn Exhibition, Artists House, 10-1, 4-7.

Hanna Holzmann-Davidson: Exhibition of artistic creations of wood and shells. Alice Arbel: Paintings. Nora Art Gallery, 9 Maimon Ave., 10-1; 4-6.

• **Tours:** —
Hebrew University conducted tours daily in English at 9, 10, 11 a.m. and 12 noon and 3, 4.30 p.m. New University Campus. Every Tuesday leaving Administration Bldg., 11 a.m., a visit to Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School in Ein Karem. Phone (until Monday) 62980 for bookings.

Spend a morning with Hadassah on a conducted tour starting at 9 a.m. Book for this tour by phoning 4051, Hadassah Club, Stopus Health Centre.

• **Film Shows:** —
Israel Films daily, 11.30 Keren Hayesod Hall.

• **Documentary Films:**—
Beit Hillel, 4 Balfour, 8.30 p.m.

• **Evening of Oriental Songs and Recitations:**—
With Yosef Amar and Ya'acov Banai; tickets at the Histadrut and at the Y.M.C.A. before the performance, 8 p.m.

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• **Restaurants:**—
Italian specialities Lunch, Dinner, Luky's Bar Restaurant, 3 Allenby Rd., First Class Italian menu at IL5. Phone 23752.

• **Exhibitions:**—
"Wizo on View," Wizo Tourist Club, 91 Rehov Hayarkon, 9-3.
"10 Years of Israel Architecture," Museum, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

• **Z.O.A. House:**—
Exhibit: American Paintings. Tourist Service, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

• **Tourist Service:**—
Visit Hadassah Club, 80 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel. 23239.
Wizo Club, 91 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel. 26235, 8-9.30 p.m.

• **Entertainment:** —
Charles Trenet, Gala Performance, Ohel Shem, 8.30.

• **Israel National Opera:**—
"Faust," 8.

• **Theatre:**—
Habimah, Youth perf. "Hanna Senesh", 11 a.m., "Each Had Six Wings", 3.30, 8.30.
Cameri, "Rape of the Belt," 7, 9.30.

HAIFA

• **Tourist Service:** —
Visit Hadassah Club, 17 Rehov Yerushalayim, Tel. 4876.

• **Puppet Theatre:**—
May Cinema, Piccoli, 11.30, 4, 8.30.

BEERSHEBA

• **Dance:** —
Martha Graham.

RAMAT GAN

• **Theatre:**—
"Chaloimes fun Glick," Yiddish Rouita Landner, Henri Gere. Rama, 8.30.

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Artur Rubinstein Satisfied If He 'Gives Israel Pleasure'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — "To be able to give the people of Israel pleasure is the greatest gift I can bestow upon myself," pianist Artur Rubinstein told the press at the Dan Hotel on Tuesday morning.

The maestro is donating the proceeds of his present concert series to the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, and from his two recitals to his scholarship fund.

Each visit to Israel had proved a deep emotional experience, he declared.

He recalled his first visit 36 years ago, when Tel Aviv was no more than a pioneer settlement with a few sparse trees. His concert took place in "something like an aircraft hangar" — in fact, the Beit Ha'am.

His father had been a Zionist, Hebrew student, and contributor to Nahum Sokolow's paper: "Hasfira." For him, the idea of a modern Israel had remained an unattainable dream, Mr. Rubinstein declared.

The pianist will audition the nine finalists in the scholarship competition on October 5 and 7. They were selected by Claudio Arrau after initial weeding and from among 40 candidates by Rubinstein during his hectic three-day visit last year.

For the future, Mr. Rubinstein hopes the fund will provide fixed sums based as much on the students' record and personal achievements as on a single audition. Candidates' ages range from 18-25.

"A musician could not reach artistic maturity before he was 18, even if his playing was technically of a high standard," he declared, citing Daniel Barenboim, the Israel 15-year-old prodigy. He has great technical ability, the maestro acknowledged, but his work still "lacks artistic maturity," he added.

Music 'International'

Although he has refused to play in Germany—in spite of repeated offers of astronomical fees for concerts—he believes that "genius is international" and that it would be "absurd nonsense" to exclude German works from his repertoire. He expressed the same opinion about the policy of Israel musicians in this respect.

Earlier this year, Poland had given the Polish-born musician an "unforgettable and overwhelming welcome." At Warsaw, a crowd of over 1,000 met him at the railway station, and all his concerts were packed.

In spite of drab living conditions, Poland enjoys a highly developed musical life. "The Communists are better musicians than the non-Communists," Rubinstein admitted. Talent among many poor and peasant families had been encouraged, and every small town boasted its own orchestra with a surprisingly high musical standard. He had been astonished to find, in spite of poor living conditions, a selection of Steinway grand pianos in beautiful concert halls at his disposal wherever he went.

"I could not return to my home-town Lodz as it had become strange to me," Rubinstein declared. Of his large family, only three survivors remain in Poland. The pianist stressed the great contrast between the cool reception accorded him at his previous visit in 1938, with the echoes of anti-Semitism, and the unstinted joyful welcome of his concert tour this summer.

Fred Mann Gives Limousine to I.P.O.

TEL AVIV. — Mr. Frédric Mann has sent the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra a "special gift"—a 1958 model nine-seater Chrysler limousine. The car arrived in time to pick up Artur Rubinstein and his family when they arrived at Lydda airport on Monday.

W.J.C. Missing Persons Files Given to Yad Vashem

The World Jewish Congress in New York has transferred to Yad Vashem about 60,000 index cards compiled by the WJC Location Service, thus winding up Congress activities which reunited 25,000 families displaced or separated during World War II.

In the 16 years that service operated, it maintained close contact with UNRWA, with governments and their envoys with the International Red Cross, and the American Red Cross and Red Cross societies in Rumania, Poland, Holland, Hungary, South Africa and other countries. In the U.S., individuals, organizations and central community bodies were brought into action as and when needed. Newspapers, the Post Office and radio stations cooperated.

The cards sent to Israel represent only a part of the 150,000 mail inquiries and 50,000 personal calls made by the Service.

Israel Produces Only 80% of Consumption

Jerusalem Post Staff

Israel's real national production has more than doubled since 1950, a rate of increase which compares favourably with almost all other democratic countries. But despite this, she still produces only four-fifths of the total goods and services she uses. The fact that this fraction has not increased since 1950 is a disturbing factor in Israel's economic growth, Prof. Don Patinkin said in a short address to the Jerusalem Rotary Club on Wednesday.

Israel's economic difficulties were much less complicated than those of many of the other newly-established democracies, as the latter were also burdened with a "Malthusian problem."

Prof. Patinkin sounded a cautionary note when he said that if one took into consideration the inputs of labour and capital as well as the output, then the growth in output, i.e. the national product, was not at all as favourable when compared with that of other countries.

MONEY CIRCULATION DOWN BY IL1.85M.

Currency in circulation for the week ending Tuesday declined by IL1,845,562 to stand at IL275,309,918, the Bank of Israel reports. Gold reserves declined by IL10,303; foreign currency reserves by IL3,296,385, while promissory notes and bills of exchange increased by IL1,461,126.

Strike of Diamond Polishers Looms

TEL AVIV. — If certain diamond polishing firms persist in refusing to pay the latest cost-of-living allowances, they will be closed down by strikes Mr. M. Bartel of the Histadrut Trade Unions Department, warned on Tuesday.

Mr. Bartel said negotiations between workers and employers had reached a stalemate. The employers insist on making the increase conditional on a Government subsidy.

The strike threat mainly affects Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Natanya and involves some 3,000 workers.

JOINT BURMAN-ISRAEL DETERGENT PLANT

LYDDA AIRPORT. — An agreement providing for the training of Burman specialists in the production of detergents at Kibbutz Dalia was recently concluded between the kibbutz and Dr. Ohn Tin, a leading Burmese industrialist.

This was revealed on Tuesday by Dr. Tin before his departure for Burma after a short visit in Israel. He added that the agreement also provided for the export of partially finished detergents for final processing in Burma.

Tel Aviv Stock Market

OCTOBER 1, 1958

Pop. Loan 1949/59 (IL.50)	99½
6% Comp. Loan 58/67	71
Pal. Bearer Bds. Ser. 3	93
7½% Comp. Loan	94½
3½% War Loan 54/59	95½
3½% Tavel Dollar c)	92½
6% Reg Sterling "A"	98
Def. Loan Bonds 62/5 f)	103½
4½% Def. Bonds f)	104
4½% Def. Bonds g)	104½
6½% Loc. C. Debs. f)	—
6½% Loc C. Debs. g)	—
Pal Elec. pref. sh. (Lstg.)	275
6½% Bonds 52/63 f)	105½
ditto g)	114
Keren Hayesod	
6½% Deb. 58/65 f)	102½
ditto g)	109½
6% Deb. 59/68 f)	101½
ditto g)	102½
Igroth 6½% Deb. 58/65	106½
Rassco 6½% Deb. 58/64	
Class "A" f)	102½
Class "B" g)	113½
Bk. Leumi ord. sh.	148
Bearer Savings Cert. '59	95½
Bk. Leumi Investment	
Ord. sh. 'B' reg.	90½
Ata ord. 'B' sh.	84
"Kurdaneh" ord. 'B'	85½
7% con. debs. 59/68	94
"Teva" ord. sh.	30
Pal. Cold St. ord sh. reg.	140
Paas 4% debs. 40/64 reg.	84
Blaur 4% debs. 56/65	90½
Nir 5% pref. sh.	93
Gen Mortg. Bk. ord. sh.	75½
Rassco 6% pref. ord. sh.	87
I.L.D.C. ord. sh. reg.	87
5% debs.	87
Afr. Pal. Inv. ord. sh.	55½
Moller ord. sh. reg.	1150
Pal. Brewery 8% con. debs.	80½
Assis Bajarano "B" sh.	71½
Nesher 6% debs "A" 55/64	117
Pal. Potash "A" ord. sh.	55½
Dead Sea Works	
5% Deb. reg.	253½
Delek ord sh. "C"	82
Mekorot pref. sh.	80
Jordan Exploration Co.	
Ord. sh. reg.	56

Notes: a) purchasing price; b) selling price; c) ex-coupon; d) ex-dividend; e) ex-right; f) linked with $; g) linked with C.o.L.

Co-op Supermarket Begun in Capital

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The cornerstone of a self-service cooperative grocery with a floor-space of 600 square metres, was laid on Tuesday afternoon in Beit Hakerem in Jerusalem. The shop, which is expected to be completed within a year, will be the first self-service shop in Jerusalem to handle both meat and fish.

The three-storey building will also contain a refrigerating and packing plant for all the cooperative stores in Jerusalem.

Notices to the Public

JOINT LOCAL AUTHORITIES' LOANS

6½% BEARER BONDS 1955-1965

On the occasion of the first redemption of one eighth of the principal and the semi-annual payment of interest due on October 28, 1958, the Loan Register will be closed from October 1, 1958 to October 29 inclusive, and no transfers of endorsements registered during the said period.

BANK OF ISRAEL

"RIGHTS OF MAN" STAMP

The Ministry of Posts takes pleasure in announcing the forthcoming issue on Wednesday, December 10, 1958, of a 750 Pruta denomination postage stamp to mark the 10th anniversary of the United Nations declaration of the Rights of Man.

Regular orders for receipt of the stamp on its day of issue will be accepted by the Philatelic Service as well as at post offices throughout the country until Friday, October 21, 1958.

All regular orders received after that date will be filled only with the issue of the series devoted to the achievements of the Israel Postal Services.

Cinemas

JERUSALEM
ARNON: Les aventures d'Arsène Lupin
EDEN: Jailhouse Rock.
OR-GIL: Legend of the Lost.
ORION: El Ultimo Cuplé (The Last Song).
ORNA: Ill met by Moonlight.
RON: Bonjour tristesse.
ZION: The Sad Sack.
EDISON: Dastan.
STUDIO: Fuenktchen und Anton.

TEL AVIV
TEL OR: La mariee est trop belle.
ALLENBY: Cowboy.
ARMON DAVID: Une vie.
CHEN: Paris Holiday.
EDEN: Afrita Hanim.
ESTHER: The Sheepman.
GAT: Dino.
MAXIM: Don Camillo's Greatest Fight.
MIGDALOR: Hanneri.
MOGRABI: Paris Palace Hotel.
OPHIR: Wild is the Wind.
ORION: Sissi die junge Kaiserin.
PEER: Hill 24 doesn't answer.
SHDEROTH: Tales of Hoffmann.
TAMAR: An Angel passed in Brooklyn.
TCHELET: Please Murder Me.
TEL AVIV: Ten North Frederick.
YARON: Gung Ho.
ZAFON: Teufel in Seide.
ZAMIR: Band of Angels.

HAIFA
AMPHITHEATRE: Man Hunt.
ATZMON: Something of Value.
EN DOR: Kahad el Gamel.
GAL OR: Darby's Rangers.
MAY: Piccoli Puppet Theatre.
MORIAH: Wonder Man.
ORAH: Le Notti di Cabiria.
ORION: Tarzan's Fight for Life.
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Today's Postbag

The Weather

FORECAST: Fair.
Weather Synopsis: Northwest to northerly flow over the East Mediterranean.

	A	B	C	D
Mt. Cana'an	58	15	27	26
Tiberias	32	21	34	33
Haifa Port	60	30	28	28
Natanya	83	18	30	29
Tel Aviv Kirya	97	18	26	28
Tel Aviv Port	73	20	26	24
Lydda Airport	51	14	30	29
Jerusalem	58	14	27	24
Beersheba	53	13	29	29
Sdom	29	22	34	33
Eilat	29	21	35	34

*A. Humidity at 8 p.m. B) Minimum temp. yesterday C) Maximum temp. yesterday, D) Maximum temp. expected today.

ARRIVALS

M. Andre Favereau, French Consul-General in Jerusalem, from home leave.

Messrs. G. Lasbing and A. Ben Ephraim, of the Israel Association of Insurance Firms, from Salzburg, where they attended the sessions of the International Conference for Maritime Insurance.

M. Charles Trenet the French singer and song writer, to make a number of appearances during the coming weeks, (by El Al).

Dr. Hugo Boyko and Dr. Elisheva Boyko, of the Department of Ecology at the Ministry of Agriculture, from Europe, where they participated in various meetings at the invitation of the International Union of Biological Sciences and the Royal Society in London.

Dr. B. Gil, Director of the Demographic and Social Statistics Division of the Central Bureau of Statistics, from Athens, where he represented Israel at the International Seminar for Demographic Research.

Lady Myra Strabolgi, daughter-in-law of the late Lord Strabolgi, for a visit as guest of Youth Aliya, (by B.E.A.).

761 TONS of raw asbestos from the Soviet Union arrived in Haifa aboard the Greek s.s. Taxiarchis over the weekend. The asbestos will serve as raw material for asbestos cement products in the Otzmit plant in Tel Aviv. .... **5,000 TONS** of rice from Burma have arrived in Haifa in the s.s. Algol.

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IL360 and goods valued at an additional IL80 were stolen from the Shekem canteen on Dizengoff Circle in Tel Aviv on Tuesday night.

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A VAGRANT, Avraham Englemen, was on Tuesday remanded for five days on charges of possessing forged army registration documents.

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150 TOURISTS and 19 immigrants from the U.S. arrived in Haifa aboard the s.s. Zion on Wednesday.

YOUNG CYCLISTS

The report in Wednesday's *Jerusalem Post* of two boys who cycled from Metulla to Eilat should have stated that they went by bicycle and not by motorcycle.

Live Polio Shots Seen Next Year

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Live vaccine will be introduced in anti-polio inoculations next year, Dr. N. Goldbloom, Director of the Government laboratory in Jaffa, which produces anti-polio vaccine, told the conference of the Israel Pediatric Society in Jerusalem.

The Society held its second day of sessions on Wednesday at the Hebrew University campus in Jerusalem.

Dr. Goldbloom said a weakened live vaccine would be used in Israel next year in gradual stages. In the Salk vaccine now in use, the virus is killed before inoculation.

He said the live vaccine was being tried out in the Belgian Congo and, to a limited extent, in the U.S. When it is introduced here next year, it will be in the form of a booster shot to the Salk injections.

Problems of adolescence, mostly based on studies conducted abroad, were discussed in lectures given on Wednesday. Dr. Yosef Oren, Director of Child Psychology at Hadassah, dealt with the adolescent's conflicting yearning for both independence and dependence. In this context, he declared that youth movements were of considerable value.

The Dr. L.F. Meyer memorial lecture was delivered on Tuesday night by Dr. N. Boger, Director of the Children's Department at the Tel Aviv Hadassah Hospital, who spoke on primary myocarditis. This heart disease is nearly always fatal and claimed 57 lives in an outbreak in the North last year.

The conference, being held at the Kaplan School lecture hall, concludes today (Thursday).

Ben-Zvis Given Royal Welcome in Safad

SAFAD. — The President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi received an enthusiastic welcome on their arrival here on Wednesday afternoon to attend the Exploration Society conference, which Mr. Ben-Zvi addressed during the evening on "Safad Under Ottoman Rule."

Schoolchildren lined the main streets to shower the President's open car with flowers as it drove past. Mr. and Mrs. Ben-Zvi were officially welcomed by Mayor A. Hacohen. They afterwards visited the town's development area and the artists colony, where the President purchased four paintings.

The participants attending the conference on Wednesday morning split up into three groups to visit various sites of interest. They reconvened in the afternoon to hear papers on topics connected with Safad and Upper Galilee.

Nazareth Resident Dies Aged 105

NAZARETH.— Lutfi Nuaser, of this city, passed away late on Tuesday night at the age of 105. He was in full possession of his faculties until his last day.

His age was determined by a priest on the basis of a birth date found among church records.

Teachers Split On Post-Succot Strike

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A split emerged in teachers' ranks following Wednesday's meeting of the Secondary School Teachers' Division.

The Jerusalem Post learns that the Teachers Association heads are weakening in their resolve to strike immediately after the Succot holidays. On the other hand, 1,500 secondary school teachers have declared their readiness to stay away from the schools when the latter reopen next Wednesday.

A recent Association Central Council meeting empowered association leaders to take strike action over the failure to implement secondary school teachers' demands for regrading and salary adjustments. However, it would seem that the Association is not too eager to call out 15,000 primary and kindergarten teachers to back up their 1,500 colleagues.

The secondary school teachers are to meet with Association heads today (Thursday) to try to resolve the split.

The Finance Ministry has so far refused to countenance the high school teachers' demands, since it would lead to an automatic pay rise for primary school teachers.

Aguda Teachers' Strike

Meanwhile, teachers of the Agudat Yisrael "independent" school trend have also announced their intention of blocking the reopening of schools. The trend's teachers have decided to strike in protest against non-payment of their salaries since July.

They also complain that they have not received 60 per cent of the "frozen third," although the Agudat Yisrael school authorities received the monies involved some months ago from the Ministry of Education.

Succot Pilgrims Ascend Mt. Zion

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Music blaring from loudspeakers and a *Sefer Torah* carried under a canopy welcomed some 200 pilgrims as they stepped off the train onto the platform at the Jerusalem railway station on Wednesday morning. They came from Tel Aviv, Haifa and other parts to ascend Mount Zion for the traditional succot prayer service.

After the regular train passengers had disentangled themselves from the pilgrims, the procession proceeded to the Mount to the music of a band consisting of a trumpeter, a fiddler, an accordionist and a drummer.

The men, women and children marched behind flag-bearing youngsters and with the canopied *Sefer Torah* in their midst. On the Mount special prayers for universal peace were offered in the large succah near King David's tomb.

The service was followed by singing and dancing.

RUSH TO RELEASE IMPORTED METALS

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Customs Authorities will work overtime on Friday and on Saturday night to enable metal importers to release their goods from the port before the new duty rate goes into force on Sunday morning. The Customs House will remain open until 4.30 p.m. on Friday and will reopen on Saturday from 7 p.m. to midnight.

A shut down of all enterprises organized within the Metal and Electric Products Division of the Manufacturers Association has been called for October 5 to back up protests against the new duty rate.

10,000 See Canines Steal Gymkhana Show from Cars

By PAUL KOHN, Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAMAT GAN. — Highly disciplined police dogs stole the show from cars, scooters, horses, camels, pretty girls, and mules that refused to budge, in the fifth Gymkhana held here on Wednesday.

A record crowd of 10,000 in which housewives and children outnumbered the men, made the Stadium a gay and colourful place. The donkeys —and the ladies' spills and squeals which they caused in previous years—were sadly missed. The mules that replaced them were most unenthusiastic about the Gymkhana, and stubbornly dug their fore legs into the ground and refused to take part.

The police force's German sheep dogs were perfectly trained and obeyed only the hand signals of their handlers. Lassie, claimed to be the world's only canine hashish-finder, twice unearthed hidden narcotics, once in the shirt of one of a dozen Boy Scouts, the second time in a girl's cap. Dori jumped over obstacles and walls and Prince negotiated a three-metre-high ladder.

Other dogs leaped through flaming hoops, amid loud applause.

The "Nazareth Express" bus brought the first laugh when it suffered a puncture. Its commuters left and set up a rare din, with a variety of Oriental instruments. A repair van of the Automobile Club and Touring Association, organizers of the Gymkhana, managed somehow to get the ancient machine working again. A canary-yellow Willys just beat a pink De Soto in an obstacle race in which a tire also had to be changed.

Horses Prefer Grass

An event not on the programme was an exhibition of stunt riding provided by boy and girl equestrians from Kfar Yarok. The riders' manoeuvres were spoiled by the intense interest their mounts took in the fine green grass of the Stadium football field.

Chodorov's Lambretta suffered a last minute puncture before the scooters' balloon chase. Half-way through the contest, the goalkeeper dribbled onto the field, scored two balloons. He accidentally left the centre circle, however, and was disqualified.

Aristocratic camels, the property of Sheikh Abu-Amar, who owns 600 of the beasts, trotted majestically around the Stadium. They arrived here by train in the morning. From still further afield was a woman who drove a motorbike with a sidecar all the way from Eilat. But she soon knocked down the bottles she should have dodged in the obstacle race and will drive home without a prize.

The musical chairs this year was a lame event.

Present at the Gymkhana were the Minister of Transport, Mr. Moshe Carmel; Mayor A. Krinitzi, and members of the diplomatic corps. Mr. R.S. Arazi, President of the Auto Club, opened the Gymkhana.

Car Pilferer Of Zahala Convicted

TEL AVIV.—During a period of 10 days, not a car remained in Zahala which the accused did not relieve of its assorted contents, the prosecution stated on Wednesday in the trial of 23-year-old Yosef Fenkel, of Northern Tira.

The District Court found the accused guilty on 22 counts, but sentence was postponed until after a psychiatric examination requested by the accused himself, who said he had been released from the army in 1955 at the recommendation of a nerve specialist.

The accused admitted to the charges which included, among others, the theft of fuel coupons from cars of the American and French Embassies, and of a Parabellum gun which belonged to Mr. Aharon Remez of Solel Boneh. The charge sheet contained 28 counts, but, with the agreement of the prosecution, the Court decided, at the accused's request, to drop six charges and amend three others.

The prosecution asked for a severe sentence, pointing out that he had a long record behind him as well as a five-month sentence imposed by a military court. *(Itim)*

14 MEN rounded up by police while allegedly playing at dice games in cafes in Bat Yam and Jaffa on Monday night were jailed pending court hearings.

Reunion of 'Aliya Bet' Veterans Today

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The reunion of former "illegal immigration" workers will start with a memorial meeting over the wreck of the s.s. Patria in Haifa port at 5 p.m. on Thursday (today). The Navy destroyer Eilat will honour the memory of the fallen "illegals" with a gun salute.

The Navy commander, Aluf S. Tankus, will attend the ceremony at which Mr. Moshe Sharett, M.K., will speak. In the evening, Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion will address a rally at the Kibbutz Exhibition grounds.

Other speakers will be Mr. Shaul Avigur, head of the former Illegal Immigration Department; Mr. Yigal Alon, M.K., a former Palmach commander; and Mr. Abba Kovner, one of the former underground leaders in Nazi Europe.

A spokesman denied that the reunion organizers had shown left-wing party bias, as had been alleged. The presence of the Premier, Mr. Ben-Gurion, and the participation of the Navy proved that it was non-party, he said. The Kibbutz Exhibition management, the Haifa Municipality and a group of former illegal immigration leaders were its sponsors.

Participants should arrive at the port at 3.30 p.m. — pedestrians via gate no. 9 near the Tabor Garage on Jaffa Road and those in vehicles at gate 11, near the Rambam Hospital in Bat Galim.

Yavne Marks 'Simhat Beit Hasho'eva'

REHOVOT. — Some 10,000 persons gathered at Kibbutz Yavneh on Wednesday evening for the festivities of Simhat Beit Hasho'eva ("the joy of the house of the water drawing.")

A large scale-pageant depicting the pilgrimage to Jerusalem was presented with the participation of hundreds of members of religious kibbutzim, a choir and the Kol Yisrael orchestra. Mass folk dancing followed the spectacle.

Kesarya Sails With Light Complement

HAIFA. — The m.s. Kesarya sailed for northern Europe on Tuesday night with a complement of 18 men and four officers, following settlement of the dispute between the Zim Company and the Seamen's Union over the size of the crew.

The Union had protested against the reduction of the ship's crew from six officers and had threatened to order its members to refuse to sail it. The officers who shipped out on the Kesarya are captain, first mate, chief engineer, and first assistant.

It is understood that the Union agreed to waive its claim pending the report of a Histadrut enquiry into the question of the size of ships' complements. The committee's report is expected in a month.

STRIKE THREATENED AT KOL YISRAEL

TEL AVIV. — Kol Yisrael newsroom personnel may go on strike beginning October 9 if the broadcasting service does not raise wage scales in line with the new salary rates received by journalists.

The new pay scales came into effect on April 1 following an agreement between the Histadrut and the Newspaper Publishers Association.

Bus Co-op Staff May Share Profits

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A recommendation that the 2,530 non-members employed in bus cooperatives be allotted a share in company profits has been decided upon by a special Histadrut enquiry committee. Its report also proposed that employees' representatives be co-opted onto the management of the cooperatives.

The committee, headed by Mr. Y. Haskin, Treasurer of the Histadrut, rejected the employees' demand for a wage equivalent to that of cooperative members and for "permanency" for all employees of three years' standing. It proposed, however, that hired drivers or garage hands with five years' seniority be dismissed only by decision of a special committee appointed by the Histadrut Central Committee.

The committee is opposed to any discrimination in work hours or conditions between members and employees. Special grants awarded to members on marriage or on the occasion of a birth should also be given to employees, it urged, while the cooperatives should pay for the hired drivers' driving licence.

It is understood that employees' committees are very dissatisfied with the report and have appealed to the Trades Union Department against its recommendations.

Meanwhile, 1,000 drivers and garage hands employed by Dan will stop work on Thursday morning (today) to discuss the Haskin report. The Dan Management has issued a strong protest against the meeting.

French Productivity Experts Arrive

LYDDA AIRPORT. — A delegation of productivity experts from France arrived on Tuesday evening as guests of the Israel Institute of Productivity and the Ministry of Labour.

The mission is headed by M. Robert Gardelini, President of the Association for the Development of Productivity, which initiated the mission. Chairman of the association is M. Robert Buron, Minister of Transport and Public Works, who was to have headed the delegation but was detained in France because of recent political events.

The nine delegates include heads of the Ministries of Agriculture, Finance, National Economy and Labour, as well as representatives of French trade unions and manufacturers.

On Wednesday they visited the Tel Aviv Municipality, the Histadrut Executive and the Productivity Institute.

During their stay they will visit economic institutions, industrial plants and agricultural development areas.

Two Mt. Tabor Monks Face 'Banishment' or Deportation

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Greek Orthodox Holy Synod is due to meet today (Thursday) in the Old City of Jerusalem at the request of the Greek Patriarch, Benedictus I, to determine the fate of the two Archimandrites charged with immoral conduct at the monastery on Mt. Tabor in Galilee.

It is understood that the Synod will decide whether they are to be returned to Greece or "banished" to the St. Saba Monastery in the Judean desert. Monks sent to the secluded monastery are considered to be in "exile."

The Archimandrites themselves have asked to be sent there rather than back to Greece. The Greek Foreign Office in Athens, however, has asked the Patriarchate to repatriate them, Mr. K. Xanthopoulos, the Greek *mukhtar* in Jerusalem told *The Jerusalem Post* on Wednesday.

The decision of the Holy Synod is to be announced on Friday.

One of the two monks, Archimandrite Dionysius, 40, of Kafr Kana, who left his village on Tuesday to go to Jerusalem, has not returned to the village. The police have not yet been asked to search for him, and will not intervene in the case unless asked to do so by the Metropolitan of Nazareth.

The Metropolitan denied to *The Jerusalem Post* a report that the Archimandrite had earlier threatened to kill him. Nazareth police however, did remove two shotguns from the Mt. Tabor and Kfar Kana monasteries at the request of the Metropolitan.

Archimandrite Dionysius was in charge of the Kafr Kana monastery, while Archimandrite Jerotheos was responsible for the Mt. Tabor monastery. The two priests are suspected of having assaulted a nun, one of two resident for eight months on Mt. Tabor.

Archimandrite Filoumenos, vicar of the Greek Orthodox Church of Jaffa, appealed on behalf of the suspected men before the Patriarchal Secretary in Jerusalem on Tuesday. Archimandrite Jerotheos is said by Archimandrite Filoumenos to have denied the charge, adding that the nun complained to police after he refused to give her money to return home to Crete.

According to Filoumenos, Archimandrite Jerotheos, 30, supports his plea of innocence with the claim that he is impotent as a result of wounds sustained during the Korean War, when he served with the Greek Army.

'Economy Drive' Shuts T.W.A. J'lem Branch

The Jerusalem office of Trans-World Airlines (T.W.A.) was closed on Wednesday "until further notice." Instructions to close the branch were received in the capital only a few days ago from New York.

In reply to a question whether the closure might have resulted from political pressure, a T.W.A. spokesman said: "Absolutely not." It resulted from a general economy drive, but he admitted that turnover in Jerusalem had been "very good" of late.

Travel agents and representatives of the other airlines (El Al, Sabena and Air France), represented in the capital, when contacted on Wednesday night, generally expressed "shock" and "amazement" at the T.W.A. move. Travel agents said that it would make their work more difficult, and they reported having done excellent business with the T.W.A. branch in Jerusalem.

Rubin Fund Endows 4th Cultural Centre

AFULA. — A regional cultural centre to serve the villages in the Ta'anach region was opened at Moshav Avital on Wednesday afternoon. The centre is the fourth to be built from a $250,000 donation given by Mr. Sam Rubin, President of the America-Israel Cultural Foundation.

The opening ceremony was attended by the Minister of Agriculture, Mr. K. Lux, and Mr. Rubin.

Attlee Stands By Anti-Israel View

LONDON, (INA). — The former Labour Premier, Earl Attlee, has written to the "World Jewry" monthly review in reply to the journal's open letter in connection with his recent speech in the House of Lords when he said the creation of the Jewish National Home was a mistake.

Earl Attlee wrote: "I should have thought that, having regard to the relationship of Britain to the Moslem world and her strategic position in the Eastern Mediterranean, this was a statement of an obvious fact. Britain is often accused of being actuated solely by imperialist ambitions. This was clearly an instance where altruistic motives prevailed."

Va. Rabbi Attacked As Integrationist

WASHINGTON (INA). — A virtual ultimatum demanding that Northern Virginia Jews "condemn" Rabbi Emmet A. Frank, of Alexandria's Temple Beth-El, has been issued by organized segregationists in relation to a Yom Kippur sermon in which the Rabbi criticized Virginia's "massive resistance" to school desegregation.

The Temple's Board of Trustees, which had called an emergency meeting to discuss the sermon, cancelled it when strong non-Jewish elements announced their support of the Rabbi's views. Mr. Leroy S. Bendheim President of the Board and current Mayor of Alexandria, called the special meeting.

The sermon charged that Virginia Senator Harry F. Byrd did "more harm to the stability of our country than McCarthyism."

The former Mayor of Alexandria, Mr. Marshall J. Beverley, a candidate for the State Senate and a cousin of Sen. Byrd, claimed that Rabbi Frank was a "100 per cent integrationist," and that he made "an untrue statement" and violated the American tradition of separating church from state.

Ike Declares Integration Ruling Must Be Obeyed

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — President Eisenhower said on Wednesday in a statement on the school integration issue: "It is incumbent upon all (citizens) to recognize their duty of complying with the highest court in the land."

The President read at his press conference a prepared statement on the recent Supreme Court ruling reaffirming its 1954 ruling that separation of the races in public schools was unconstitutional.

Mr. Eisenhower declared: "The Supreme Court, in its opinion rendered Monday (week ago), once again has spoken with unanimity on the matter of equality of opportunity for education in the nation's public schools.

"It is incumbent upon all Americans, public officials and private citizens alike, to recognize their duty of complying with the rulings of the highest court in the land."

De Gaulle to Algeria

(Continued from Page One)

lan, who represents here General de Gaulle."

M. Alain Desirigny, another influential member of the Public Safety Committee and editor of the right wing "Echo d'Alger" told your correspondent: "Lefevre doesn't represent a majority of the Public Safety Committee and this is audacity on his part—not to use stronger language —to speak in the name of the army. My position and that of my colleagues is that we eagerly await de Gaulle's definition of his Algerian policy, especially after recent allegations by the Socialist leader Gaston Defferre that de Gaulle favours 'a third solution' other than integration or independence which, as we see it, are the two sole practicable solutions and we reject independence as disastrous for Algeria, including the Moslem population which, in the referendum, clearly demonstrated its desire to see Algeria remain an integral part of France.

"We know de Gaulle dislikes the term integration. We don't insist on the word but on the substance, and we have reason to believe that de Gaulle is committed to the reality of integration.

"Perhaps de Gaulle hesitates to use the word integration because it suggests complete uniformity between the Algerian province and the other provinces of France. In fact, Algeria is different and he may envisage a special set-up here as, for instance, administrative decentralization. That, we are prepared to accept.

"One thing we won't accept, and will oppose by all means at our disposal, is a local Algerian Parliament which would set Algeria apart from Metropolitan France. If de Gaulle prefers to hold his hand until after the General Elections in November and after consultation with the 70 or 80 Algerian Deputies who will sit in the Paris National Assembly, we are ready to wait. We adhere to our principles — but as disciplined citizens."

M. Lucien Veuwirth, Jacques Soustelle's representative in Algiers and Secretary-General to the Algerian Public Safety Committee, made the following comment on the Lefevre interview:

"People in Metropolitan France as well as Algeria, in accepting the new Constitution by an overwhelming majority, vindicated the army's splendid action of May 13. But if anybody now wanted to start a new 13th of May, the question arises would the French Army, including the forces stationed in Germany and Metropolitan France, Madagascar and elsewhere, and would 470,000 young soldiers from Metropolitan France now in Algeria, agree to take part in a military *coup d'etat* against the formally and emphatically expressed will of the nation.

"It is grotesque to imagine, as Lefevre does, that the army would move again, this time against de Gaulle, although admittedly anything might happen if de Gaulle suddenly disappeared. The French Army is not an army of pronunciamentos. It is a disciplined, loyal army and, through its devotion and sacrifices, peace with justice will be established in Algeria, forming an inseparable part of France."

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In the second part of his report on his two-day visit, **Paul Kohn** tells more about life on a U.S. aircraft carrier — including the Coca Cola and root beer available from the five-cent slot machines scattered over the ship.

The Creed of the Falange

Many misconceptions about Lebanon's Christian movement are cleared up in this fact-full article by **Sulamith Schwartz**, who terms the Falange the most genuinely democratic movement in Lebanon.

Nasser and Arab Nationalism

With Cairo's ambition to unify all the Arabs under her leadership coming closer to realization, **Amnon Bartur** reviews the history of Arab nationalism and calls Nasser's emergence as the leader of the movement an almost incredible development.

Bringing Up Children

When Dr. Spock first wrote his famous "Baby and Child Care" he tried to encourage greater understanding of children and more flexibility in their care. Since then, he says, there seems to be more chance of a parent's getting into trouble with permissiveness than with strictness. This topic is discussed in the first of a series of extracts from the new edition of Dr. Spock's book.

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Eoka Is Also In Camden Town

By GERDA L. COHEN
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LONDON. — THE Sunday that Eoka called off their truce I was in Camden Town — a dour, gritty, slovenly part of London smelling of wet coal and fried fish. But the autumn sun filtered through, warming the exiles who flocked to church, and the exiles who pulled their chairs onto the dirty pavement, drinking thick sweet coffee and gesticulating endlessly.

Most of the 50,000 Greek Cypriots in England live around either Camden Town or Archway, near the cafes and clothing factories where they work. Wealthier immigrants — in shipping or the dried fruit trade — have moved to a more genteel address in Bayswater. There, amid weeping plane trees and decayed Victoriana, the Greek Orthodox Cathedral has a congregation largely upheld by mainland Greeks. The community's heart beats in Camden Town, where two churches gather in a devout, black-suited, gabbling, candle-buying, emotional crowd. Women stand right of the altar, outnumbering their menfolk on the left. No one reads a prayer-book, because the choir chants everything. Their robust, rather gravelled voices hurl the responses over a ground-swell of babies' whimpering, mothers' hush-hush, and edgy political matter round the door.

Greek Pamphlets

Outside, an ex-newsagent from Larnaca sells Greek magazines, Eoka pamphlets, in blurry print with big photos of Makarios and detention camps. "Fresh bourreka!" coax men wheeling prams laden with honey flapjack. The oniony tang of meat pancake mingles with incense, and the reek of petrol fumes from a 31 bus. That Sunday, more women came than usual, for a memorial service. A procession of demure, ox-eyed girls in white blouses laid a wreath on a pathetic artificial coffin by the altar. "Were they in Eoka?" I asked. "We are all in Eoka," said a dish-washer from Soho, "only *those* boys died for us." The old women, in black from head to foot, showed no expression on their yellowish faces. Their midnight eyes did not even blink. "Another funeral? — they have seen too many," said the dish-washer, shrugging his acute-angled shoulders.

An exile named Michael Pisas, who had just come from Athens, went up to the pulpit and orated for an hour. The Greek periods sounded oddly splendid and archaic, although they were political rhetoric, not a Sophoclean oration. The tragedy, the bloodbath of Cyprus, cannot be called Sophoclean either, because in Greek eyes it was not engineered by the fickle, immutable gods, but by an equally fickle British Government. Every time Michael Pisas denounced the British for abetting Turkey, a rage of clapping seized the congregation. The Archimandrite in a green satin cope applauded too, and so did his doe-eyed choir boys. Men in sharp tailormades, with the shaggy moustaches of a goat-herd, cried "Eskos!" — Shame!

Both mainland and Cypriot Greeks believe that the Tory statesmen first encouraged Turkish claims for exaggerated minority rights, and then stood by while Turkish ruffians looted and murdered. Cypriot Greeks bitterly compare the occupying troops' ruthless drive against Eoka with their half-hearted measures to restrain what they term Turkish thuggery.

On a political level, British Labour has long held much the same opinion, and the left-wing press in Britain has reluctantly decided that not enough had been done to protect Greek lives, or punish Turkish rioters.

If only to soften Greek dislike of the plan for Cyprus, impartiality should not merely get lip-service but determined action, they argue. Louder than fair speeches, to Greek ears, spoke the exile of Makarios and the unhampered career of Dr. Kutchuk.

The British public, with their ingrained suspicion of political churchmen, find it hard to realize Makarios' importance. Understanding demands a mental transference to the age of Protestant martyrs like Archbishop Cranmer. Far from being burnt at the stake, Makarios will probably return to his diocese. Even so, "Ethnarch" means "ruler of the people." His portrait, shrewdly benign, gazed from all corners of the Ethnarchy, London branch. The office had no religious function; "We are here to enlighten the British public on the Cyprus problem," said an official, with considerable charm. Once an actor in Athens, now he lobbied M.P.'s, put out leaflets, visited 26 political prisoners who have been sent to three widely-separated gaols. No reference to them appears in the press. (One can imagine the uproar if a Jewish terrorist leader had been gaoled here instead of in Kenya — and indeed, the whole situation inevitably recalls 1947.)

Policemen Watch

Policemen apathetically watch urchins hawking "Enosis" round the Greek cafes of Charlotte Street. "Vima," the Communist paper advocating violent methods of terminating British occupation is read by law-abiding Greeks in the barber shops off Tottenham Court Road, without fear of police raids. The Cypriot Brotherhood has a club below the Ethnarchy, where a dramatic and conspiratorial atmosphere is the rule of the day.

In public, Greek spokesmen carefully refrain from demanding Enosis: "We have never demanded it; we only ask for the right to choose our own destiny," a lawyer from the Cypriot Brotherhood reminded me. In the next breath, however, he squashed any idea that his compatriots would cling to the Commonwealth. Destiny for them was pan-Hellenic — Greek industrialists developing mines and manufacture which the British had held back.

A Sixth Fleet aircraft-carrier, the Forrestal. Note angled flight deck.

At Sea with Sixth Fleet

NEWSMEN SEE U.S. STRIKING POWER AT FIRST HAND

By PAUL KOHN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TWELVE minutes' slow flight from Tel Aviv, and the U.S. Navy Grumman transport plane jolted to a sudden halt on the flight deck of the U.S.S. Randolph, Sixth Fleet aircraft carrier. Out staggered seven Israel journalists, a photographer, the U.S. Embassy Naval Attache, Captain D.C. Higgins, and the Press Attache, Mr. W. Anthony, and from that moment on these guests of the 6th Fleet were given the red carpet treatment.

The Executive Officer, Commander William B. Morton, second in command of the Randolph, was on deck to welcome the visitors with a firm handshake and a knowing, "First time you've landed on an aircraft carrier?" A carrier landing is certainly an experience, rather like tearing along in a taxi at 100 k.p.h. with the driver smashing his foot down on the brakes for all he is worth — only more so.

The sullen grey and black of this huge ship is relieved by the flamboyant red, green, brown, blue, yellow and white sweaters worn by its flight deck personnel. Each colour defines the man's job on deck.

American proficiency in public relations soon proved itself: the ship's Jewish lieutenants — pilots, dentist, lawyer and personnel department officer — were the personal hosts and guides of each guest.

Regulus Missile

The Regulus long-range guided missile can be shot to "over 1,000 miles," and its carrier-based jet bombers (capable of re-fuelling in mid-air) can also strike at 1,000 miles, it is claimed. The Sixth Fleet boasts of being "capable of delivering in a single attack more destructive power than unleashed by all World War II air forces combined."

For "local jobs," should they arise, the fleet is equipped with short missiles, planes, and three, five and eight-inch guns that can pinpoint a target up to a range of 36,000 yards. Its Amphibious Task Force constantly ready and embarked. Moreover, as was seen in Lebanon, it would not take many days for a much stronger force to be landed.

In the event of a shooting war, the Fleet's Attack Carrier Striking Force would be

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has 1,800 Marines combat-the first in action. It comprises two large carriers, two or three cruisers and 20 destroyers. It is this Task Force which is at present operating in the Eastern Mediterranean, possibly just a few minutes away from our windows and probably still nearer the Lebanese coast. The U.S.S. Randolph is one of its carriers, having reached these waters two weeks ago to replace the U.S.S. Essex, transferred to the seventh Fleet in the Formosa area.

Hunter Killers

In wartime, the three main Task Forces are augmented by a Hunter Killer Force — an aircraft carrier, specialised air group and destroyers — whose job it is to fight the submarine menace on which the Russians seem to be basing so much. Further reinforcement to the anti-submarine warfare is given by land based aircraft used for scouting out the U-boats.

The big question of how the Sixth Fleet could defend itself in a missile and nuclear war, was answered by Rear Admiral Lewis S. Parks, Commander Cruiser Force, U.S. Atlantic Fleet, who has as his flagship the heavy cruiser U.S.S. Newport News, now sailing Eastern Mediterranean waters.

"The ships of the Sixth Fleet, being widely dispersed and constantly on the move, are not easy to find and are much more difficult to approach. Land-fired missiles would be practically ineffective against us. A water spray around each ship is the defence against radioactivity. Furthermore, we could strike back within minutes with the best weapons available," said Admiral Parks, 37 years in the Navy and a former submarine commander against the Japanese.

Admiral Parks told his luncheon guests that his father, a Presbyterian Minister in Long Island, New York, spoke fluent Hebrew. As for himself, despite the various alarm and emergencies he still hoped to die of old age.

This is the first of two articles.

Enormous Consumption

The Randolph has 150,000 h.p., and her speed is 33 knots. Its fuel tank capacity is 1.5 million gallons, besides half a million gallons of aviation petrol sufficient fuel to heat a home for 40 centuries and drive the average family car for 250 years. Four generators produce 5,000 kilowatts of electricity, enough power and light for a city of 60,000 population. Sea water is distilled to provide 90,000 gallons of fresh water daily.

However, higher on ship, the shoulders from which the carrier lets its punches fly are the hangar and flight decks. Once the bugle sounds giving the order "Flight Quarters," 1,000 men, one-third of the ship's crew, take their stations. Three elevators shuttle planes between hangar and flight decks, as the blue-sweater "plane pushers" swarm over the big flat top to rearrange the planes for launching. Red-jerseyed men fuel the aircraft, as brown-sweater "plane captains" assist the pilots into their safety belt and parachute harness.

First up is the "Angel" helicopter above the starboard side, hovering nearby in case of mishap. Two jets are lined up on two hydraulic catapults, and when the plane director signals the O.K. the plane is shot off like a rabbit on a greyhound track, at 130 m.p.h. Every few seconds a plane is catapulted, first in the air being the supersonic Banshee fighters, swept-wing Furies, tiny delta-wing Skyhawk bombers and Grumann Cougars, before the frog-like piston engined Skyraider dive bombers take off without catapulting.

Seconds after the last of the squadrons is in the air, incoming planes circle above ship. Jet planes hit the deck at about 140 m.p.h. and are brought to an absolute halt within 50 meters. A hook at the tail of each plane is caught by one of five arresting cables. The pilot lands by finding his position on a powerful deck mirror, but should he miss one of the arresting cables (a very rare occurence), the pilot applies the throttle and goes up for a second landing attempt. A plane lands every 30 seconds.

The Striking Task Force can remain at sea for indefinite periods, as long as it is replenished by the Sixth Fleet "Service Force." As the fleet has no bases in the Mediterranean area, all its ships depend on its "floating base" for provisions, repairs and fuel. The visit of the Israel pressmen on the Randolph coincided with a "replenishment day," during which 200 tons of supplies were transferred into the carrier within five hours. Fuel is pumped in at the rate of 220,000 gallons per hour per hose.

MOSHE OVED

AN APPRECIATION

A FEW Jerusalemites will remember "Hadar Dorot" ("Splendour of the Ages"), a small gallery of genuine antique jewellery and other treasures, set up in 1936 in a lane near the YMCA building by Moshe Oved and Sah ("Gweeny" to her friends), his gracious wife and helpmate and author of "The Book of Necklaces," a standard work on the subject. But those years of the "disturbances" were not propitious for a business of this kind, and after a year or so of gallant struggle it had to be abandoned. It was a lovely place, and nothing comparable has been seen in Jerusalem since then.

"Cameo King"

Now the news comes from London that Moshe Oved has died at the age of 73 after a long illness. Few success stories of poor immigrants from Eastern Europe can have been as colourful as that of this Polish boy who started his career as an apprentice watchmaker in London's Eastend and thereafter became a dealer in antique gems and jewels of international fame. His "Cameo Corner" in Museum Street was a meeting place of collectors from all over the world, and whether royalty (the late Queen Mary was a regular customer) or American Nabob, or just a friend of beautiful things — they all would find something unusual in that crowded shop, from a few shillings' worth to hundreds of pounds.

His almost childlike belief in other people's honesty, which sometimes cost him dear, had a counterpart in a generosity that knew no bounds. Jerusalem, too, benefited, for he gave the Bezalel Museum a remarkable bronze bust by Sir Jacob Epstein of his daughter as a little child; born in Jerusalem, Yemaiel (the Hebrew name meaning "God's Days") has recently figured in the English press as one of the rising stars in English ballet.

Stories and Visions

Moshe Oved had two great passions: precious stones and jewels, rare specimens of which he used to carry in his many pockets, spelt not only business, but their mysterious beauty inspired more than one of his stories and visions. His other love was for the Jewish people and their Yiddish language, which, with all his deep respect for Hebrew, remained his natural means of expression. For he was not only a successful businessman, but also a writer of distinction.

"Visions and Jewels" and "In Cheder Arein" are autobiographical works; the former in particular gives a lively account of the man himself and his meetings with all kinds of celebrities and cranks, with Zionist leaders and writers (including a most interesting study of Sholem Asch, his lifelong friend) and they also reflect his innate sense of humour. Somewhere, for example, he says: "All Zionists love Sokolow, respect Weizmann, and are afraid of their wives." Or when the Rev. Hechler, Herzl's friend, asked him to mend Sokolow's golden watch, he exclaims: "I would recognize a Jewish watch miles off..." and then proceeds with a description of this brand of time-pieces which Sholem Aleichem himself could not have done better.

Romantic Life

Of his other books — all of which clamour for translation into Hebrew — only two can be mentioned: "For the Sake of the Days," a collection of short stories and impressions (including a record of "Splendour of the Ages, Ltd."); and "The Book of Affinity" in which his philosophy of life and love, human brotherhood and Judaism, found expression in visions of mystic fervour and imagery, admirably complemented by Jacob Epstein's coloured drawings.

The full and romantic life of a very lovable man has come to its close. *E.M.*

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Jordan Still Tottering

Haboker (General Zionist) reasons that Nasser's "determination to deter Israel from intervening in Jordan" means in effect that he will no doubt try to dominate that country at the earliest possible moment and adds that the relative calm that descended upon the Middle East upon the opening of the emergency U.N. session and the Chinese attacks on Quemoy is not likely to last much longer.

Lamerhav (Ahdut Ha'avoda) reacts in similar fashion and writes that Nasser is conspiring to dominate Jordan on the pretext of the "Israel danger." This will vitiate the success of the Hamarskjold mission based on the emergency session resolution and which apparently binds everybody but Nasser. What emerges from the Hammarskjold report, writes Hatsofe (National-Religious), is that the focal point of destructiveness — Cairo — has been left free to stir up *coups* and counter-*coups* without even the restraining hand of the "U.N. presence." There is nothing in the report that does not leave the ultimate decision in the hands of the U.A.R. dictator.

Ha'aretz (non-party) writes that even if it is taken for granted that Nasser will keep his hands off Jordan for some time after the British withdraw, can anyone guarantee that subversive forces inside the country will not again raise their heads and stir up trouble? It is for that reason that, the paper concludes, the situation in Jordan will remain wobbly after the British pull out.

Readers' Letters

CHANGING NAMES

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I heartily concur with Mr. Mindlin's views against the changing of Jerusalem place names. What is the point of it? The old names are beautiful and rich in associations; the new ones are empty, with nothing to recommend them except that they are Hebrew.

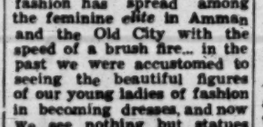
But why must all names in this country be Hebrew? The Americans did not change the hundreds of beautiful Indian and Spanish names that dot their map. "Variety is the spice of life."

Let us respect history as well as nationalism.

Yours, etc. *D. P.*
(Name and Address Supplied)
Ramat Gan, September 25.

KEEPING POSTED

IN Amman, where you might think they had other troubles, the great Sack controversy has started, with all the men violently opposed. It is the more unjustified when you come to think of it, because the Arabs have for centuries been wearing sacks themselves, and also the original trapeze-style abayas.



The gossip column of "A-Sareeh," a popular weekly, writes "This deplorable new fashion has spread among the feminine *elite* in Amman and the Old City with the speed of a brush fire... in the past we were accustomed to seeing the beautiful figures of our young ladies of fashion in becoming dresses, and now we see nothing but statues wrapped in sacks... Sacks suit only the very tall female figure, for these would be attractive in whatever they wore..."

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ANOTHER piece of intelligence that we have received from our Amman correspondent is that the Jordan Ministry of Education sent out a special circular to Inspectors of Education last week, mobilizing them for an urgent bit of national service. It seems that Government schools are using the "Golden Encyclopaedia" as an inexpensive English primer and that it has now been discovered that the page giving illustrations of the letter "I" has quite a long story about Israel. The offending page is now being formally torn out and destroyed, to the pre-sence of the inspectors and school headmasters. If Amman children are at all like those we know this anachronistic little piece of symbolism is going to send whole classes scurrying off to read one hidden, inviolate copy, and find out what the grown-ups are keeping from them.

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ONE of our meticulous readers says he is still in possession of some Dan bus company multi-ride tickets bought before the new fares came into force, and wants to know just what U.N. resolution he sponsored by buying them. By way of explanation he included an item from Tuesday's paper that read as follows:

TEL AVIV. — Ticket vouchers for Dan buses bought before the recent fare changes sponsored U.N. resolution, etc.

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A RETURNING traveller reports a curious little story from Cyprus. On their way to Italy a few weeks ago on the s.s. Theodor Herzl they called at Limassol, where they picked up 35 passengers. Visitors were not allowed off the ship, and there was no very great inclination to do so. There is no sense in getting killed by mistake by somebody else's terrorists. There was an announcement that evening that the film Peyton Place was being shown in the ship's comfortable little 100-seat cinema, and our traveller decided to go and see it. The cinema was packed, with a good many standees. Just before the film ended at 11 o'clock the lights went up and a loud-speaker informed all aboard that the ship was about to leave and that all visitors must go ashore immediately. All but half a dozen members of the audience got up and made for the door, and turned out to have been either Greek Cypriots or British officials. One of the guests explained that they looked forward to the day when an Israel ship called at the port, "It's the safest place in Limassol and they make us welcome. It's nice to sit through a Western without having to wonder whether the shooting is in the picture or real. Besides, they always have new films." Inspection showed that the bar of the ship had also been crowded with British guests all evening, who come for a quiet drink and even bring the children for a lemonade.

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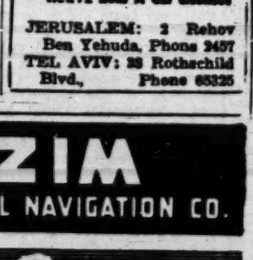
AT the Carmel Beach bathing huts a little girl of about six wandered into the men's changing room by mistake — probably she couldn't read yet. She looked

around her with great, bright eyes and studied what was going on. One of the young men found himself somewhat embarrassed by her stare and firmly told her to go over to the women's side where she belonged. The little girl didn't move, and answered happily, "Yes, I know, but it is much more interesting here."

Today's contributors include Leon Aronowicz, Tel Aviv, and M.A., Haifa.

At the Cinema

WESTERNS are following the way of all art. Beginning with a full-blooded spontaneity of action, their uncomplicated ethics were later tailored into a deeper analysis of the passions through the subtleties of cinema technique. Intellectual decomposition goes a step further in "Man Hunt" (Amphitheatre, Haifa) which (shades of Buffalo Bill) brings us the hero who does not like killing, even in self-defence. But let that not deter anybody from seeing the film because, for a man with such qualms, he is a mighty slayer. "Man Hunt," without being namby-pamby and by sticking to the story, gets across its point that motives need not be wholly bad and creates out of its hero (Don Murray), the man on the run, and its heroine, Diane Varsi, a picture of unspoiled youth. The plot is exciting, consistent and respects the intelligence of the audience. *H.*



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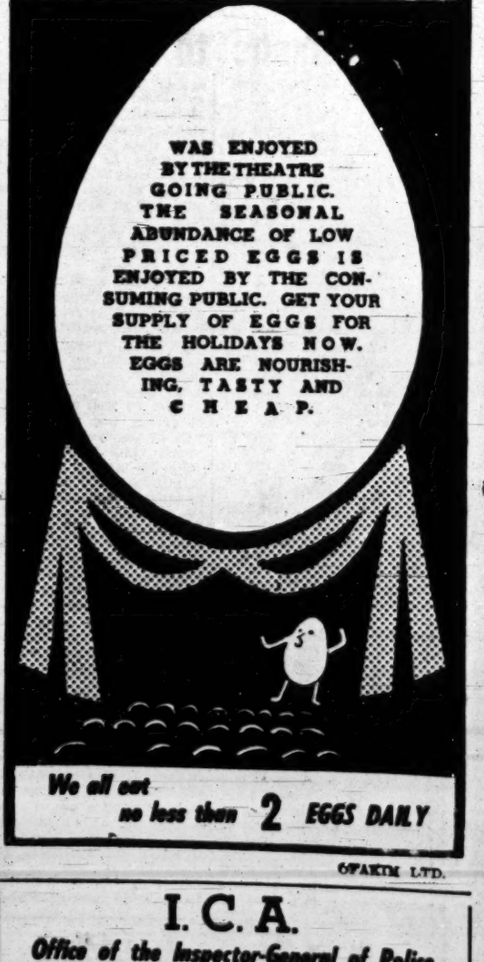

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